### THE STONEMAN EXPEDITION.

Omeial Report of Lieutenant Colonel Davis, of the Twelfth Illinois Cavalry.

THEIR OPERATIONS IN THE ENEMY'S LINES.

Capture of Arms, Clothing and Provisions Belonging to the Rebel Government.

The Telegraph Cut and Railroads Damaged.

Sharp sight with the Rebels at Tunstall's Station.

The Property Destroyed Estimated at a Million of Dollars,

HEADQUARTERS, TWELFTH ILLINOIS CAVALRY, + GLOCKETER POINT, Va., May 16, 1363.

honor to submit the following report of the operations of the Twelfth Illinois cavalry since leaving the main body of the cavalry corps on the South Anna, on the morning of ast. My orders were to penetrate to the Fred-g Railroad, and, if pessible, to the Virginia Cen-destroy communications. Should we cross the Central I was to make for Williamsburg, said to

House.

From Wolkerton we marched to Gloucester Point, having travelled a distance of over two hundred miles, much of it through Southern lands never disturbed by the presence of an enemy. Not far from Soluda we captured and destroyed a train of eighteen wagons, leaded with corn and convisions.

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Our total loss in the expedition has been two commissioned officers and thirty-three enlisted men. We brought with ut one handred makes and seventy-five borses, captured from the enemy. We captured in the course of our march a much larger number, which we could not bring in. The amount of properly destroyed is estimated at over one million dollars. Respectfully submitted.

H. DAVES, Lieut. Col. Commanding.

Rebel Accounts of the Operations of Fitzhugh Lee's Cavalry During Stoneman's Late Raid.

[From the Richmond Sentine!, May 16.]

We are able to day to lay before our readers an authentic and complete account of the expeditions of the Confederate cavalry from the time of Ho Acr's creeking the Rappatannock till his return whence be came. Prior and Rappalanancek till his return whence be came. Prior to the wonsactions which we propose to sheich. Major General Staarts, with two brigades of Confesiorate accuracy was posted between Culicipaje Court House and Brandy Staaton. General Win. Mr. Fizhigh Lee's Drigade comprises of the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Virginia regiments. General Wm. M. F. Lee's brigade comprises the Second North Carolina, Ninth, Tenth, Bewenth and Fifteenth Virginia regiments. The last two regiments.

General Wim. H. F. Lee's brigade comprises the second North Carolina, Ninth, Tenth, Bisecant and Fifteenth Virginia regiments. The last two regiments and fifteenth Virginia regiments. The last two regiments, however, and been detacled for pletel duly below and above Fredericksburg. High Beckham, with three batteries of retiliery also formed part of General Stoast's force. The cenny's cavalry, under General Stoast's force. The cenny's cavalry, under General Stoast's force, on the region of the second state of four divisions, commanded reagontively by Generals Buford, Averill, Pleasantea and Greng. The aggregate force numbered twenty eight regiments and from twelve to gash division.

The various fords on the Rappahasnock were picketed and defended by dismonits from our cavalry. On Tentacy night, the 28th of April, Stoneman arrived at Kelly's Ford, shout six miles from Brandy Sistion, and crossed his whole force, not at the ford itself, which was pun-ded, but six kells for the purpose a strong build down by Hooker's tofathry. The Thirteenth Virginia was sent feward to reinforce the pickets, and aktrainabled with the cenny; a cavalry throughout the next day. Stoast's main force meanwhite guarded the ornery not taking that direction, as was expected, at two e'clock on the was a purposed a trend on the road from Kally's Ford. But the enemy of taking that direction, as was expected, at two e'clock on the was guarden and here attract a passing column of the enemy, consisting of earality, infanity and artitlery. Recalamin a retiliery operating not they were so coggity pression.

squairon slowly followed, pressed by a heavy force of the body.

Thursday night found the two forces confronting each other on the opposite banks of the Rapidan. Our cavalry instrumented and occupied the rifle pits, and the fighting acted all night, and the next day Captain Hart's battery of four guan reinforced fee on Friday evening, who specify draws the carenty found their positions.

On Friday night intelligence reached less that a column of the one-iny was at Louisa Court House. He at once surred the Rapidan bridge and fell back to Grange Court Jouse and thesee to Gordonsville on Saturday morning, of over that important point, the one-iny in h a front at hapidan, desparing of forcing a passage, had, it assums, fready left for Raccon Ford, ten miles, where they decided a crossing.

Besides the killed and wounded, Waller captured Capt. Owens, commanding the regiment, a lieutenant, and between thirty and forty prisoners. A most creditable affair indeed for Waller and his little band. The fatigued condition of our horses precluded pursuit. Our new had rode sixty miles night and day Steneman, 150, was within five miles and approaching with his whole force. Lee, therefore, continued his journey to Gordonaville, reaching there at half-jest three o'clock, on Monday afterno m, after a quadrilateral march of seventy six miles since Sunday morning.

Lee took position to cover Gordonaville during Tuenday and Wednesday. On Thursday he learned that the enemy

### IMPORTANT FROM THE SOUTH.

riction from the jucker in the rear portion of the mil. This mill was kept going day and night, and it is stated that the man who attended it left the room for a moment for the purces of procuring oil, and when he returned the room was in flames. The watchman immediately put the force pumps of the mill in operation, but it was found they had not semicient length of hose to play upon the spot where the flames were raging, and the mill had to be abandoned to its fate.

By the time the firemen arrived upon the spot they could do no more than prevent the destruction of valumble property in the neighborhood. The mills were owned by a joint stock company, and most of the work done was for the government. About one hundred and fifty operatives, male and female, are thrown out of employment. The company were insured for one hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida and Alabama offices, not over ten thousand dollars in one office.

With regard to the lenses at the Trelegar works the reporter has obtained the following particulars.

A portion of the machine and blacksmith shops and also one of the buildings in which gun corriges were finished, were also destroyed. The fire also consumed a large number of old patterns; but the gun patterns were zeved, together with the new building for casting and the machinery for boring heavy guns, and this operation will be resumed in a few weeks. It is gratifying to know further that the roundries for casting shot, shell and car wheels and all the ordnance on hand were saved. The property were partially covered by insurance in the Mutual Assurance Richmynd Fire Association, Virginia Fire and Marine, Old Dominion, Ricchantis' and Alabama Insurance Companies. It is impossible at present to give a correct estimate of the total amount of loss.

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# Arrival of Rebel Prisoners from Port

Gibson. Sr. Loris, May 17, 1860. The steamer Taylor arrived to-day with several hun-dred prisoners captured at Port Gibson, Miss. They pro-ceeded immediately to Alton. General McDowell's court of inquiry resumes its

News from Missouri and Kansas. Sr. Levis, May 17, 1865, at Provos: Murshal under t

Conscription act, returned to this city to-day, and will sater upon the active duties of his office to-morrow.

Generals McDowell and Cooke returned yesterday.

In consequence of the removal of the troops from Kanass, Ceneral Blunt has authorized the sheriffs of the sounties of that State to organize military compa border counties of that prace to organiss mining companies of citizens to protect thomselves from guerillas. General Blust will furnish arms and ordnance stores to citizens having no private arms.

Bushwhackers were desciating the homes of soldiers in the seathern part of the State, and there was much alarm among the citizens generally.

Sau Fassenco, May 16, 1863.

The French consul has purchased upwards of two thousand barrels of flour for the French troops in Cochin

China.

Blasting winds have severely damaged the wheat crap in several of the interior counties, and it is feared the injury will be equivalent to the destruction of one of the octive. State eroy. In many sections, however, the crop promises well, while the breacht of land sown is larger than any former year.

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# IMPORTANT FROM NEW GRLEANS.

Arrival of the United States Mail Steamship George Washington.

Capture of Alexandria, cn the Red River, by Admiral Porter.

# Arrival of Admiral Farragut in New Orleans.

rived at this port yesterday, with mails, merchandis

yery near the tame is when they will cry "peace of any terms."

The city has to-day been alive with military. There was a review this morning of the division of General Sherman, and it was a most creditable affair; the troops locked and marched exceedingly well, especially the Second battation of Zonaves, Lieutenans Colonel Smith commanding. The One Hundred and Twenty-elight New York also presented a fine appearance. This attention the funeral of the Limented Captain Dwight took place, and the ceremonies were of an exceedingly solemn character. His early and heroic death is lamented on all sides; for he was an officer of great promise, and a pleasant and agreeable gentleman.

I am indebted to an officer who accompanied Admirat Farraguit to this city for a list of the killed and wounded in the recent reconsolvanue of Fort De Russy, on the field river, and fight with the refuel gusboats.

J. Hamilton, pilot.

G. W. Brown, waman

George Marritt, pilot.
F. Vincent, samman.
G. Fyffe, seaman.
James Dunn, seaman.
James Dunn, seaman.
It will be remembered that Fort De Russy is the point on the Red river where the Queen of the West was captured from us. It is now in our possession; and thus another formidable work has been wreated from the enemy. A few days more will give stiditional startling news from this quarter. All the Hazari's readers will have to do is to remain quiet and await the arrival of every steamer from New Orienns. Every one now reaching New York will bring important intelligence, and of a favorable character for the success of our cause. To-day Union stock is above par in New Orienns.

Sows from Col. Schonek's Dopartment.
CAPTURE OF UNITED STATES CAVALAY AT CHARLESTOWN—THRIR RESERVED BY GENERAL MILROY'S
TROOPS, WITH FORTY REDELS, THEIR BOSSES,

Ansie, STC., STC.

Barricose, May 17, 1863.
On Friday night a company of United States cavalry was surprised and captured at Charlestown, Jefferson county. Major General Schenck, on thing informed by telegraph of the disaster, immediately ordered General Milroy to send out a force to intercept and attack the rebels. On the night of the same day General Milroy telegraphed the following:—

Wischmarks, May 16—11:30 P. M.
To Major General Schutz:—

To Major Genaral Sewanter. Nay 16—11:30 P. M.
To Major Genaral Sewanter.

The federal cavalry captured at Charlestown were recaptured by deinchments of Virguia and Pennsylvania cavalry, under Captain Uti, this afternoon about three o'clock, at Fiedmont station, in Funquiar county. We also captured forty rebels and a corresponding number of sorses. Two robels were killed. I regret to add that we lost Captain Utt and one sergeant. Our earsity reciptured one federal heutenant and fifty privates and their bornes. Major Adams, of the First injury will be equivalent to the destruction of one of the of the outers state crop. In many sections, however, the crop promises well, while the breadth of land sown is larger than any former year.

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